



Tim Warner Registers Youth Conference Delegates

## Figures Reveal Success Of Youth Conference

Over 200 people are conscious this week of definite decisions they made for Christ during the Taylor Youth Conference of March 11-13, according to the records of the various speakers.

Five hundred and thirty-four registrations were received by Registrar Tim Warner, while Coach Odle computed over 2000 students and guests attended the Sunday afternoon service. The dining hall served 3564 meals from Friday evening to Sunday noon.

Between 40 and 50 of the decisions made at the altar in the Maytag Gymnasium were made by people who sought Christ for salvation for the first time in their lives. The remainder sought restoration in Christ from a backslidden condition, or wished to consecrate their lives to Christ and receive the fullness of the Spirit. According to Co-Chairman Vernon Petersen, not a single service in which an altar call was extended proved barren of response.

Sixty-six percent of the registrations bore girls' names. Forty people registered for part of the Conference, but the remaining 496 were full-time registrations. All of the major services found the gymnasium nearly full.

## T-Club Functions for School Betterment

Under the leadership of their president, Leigh MacIver, the T-club has been an active organization on the campus this year.

The other officers include the vice president, Gordie Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Merlin Wilkins; chaplain, Mel Cofield. The co-sponsors of the group include Coach Odle and Coach May.

Among the activities of the T-club this year was the tournament which they sponsored December 8, 9, and 10. They also sponsored the Draper Dodgers vs. Case Eagles from Fort Wayne in a professional basketball game. Several chapel programs have been under their leadership and they handle the intramural activities included in the athletic program for all sports.

Once again this year, the T-club will hold their annual spring banquet. On this occasion, the certificates and awards for major and minor sports activities are presented. The guest speakers are to be arranged. The alumni T-club members will be guests for this event.

Membership consists of those athletes who have won a major award. They must have participated two years in a minor sport or one season in a major sport.

Practices for this year's baseball team have been in progress for two weeks and will continue on through the season.

The main purpose of the T-club is to improve the athletic activities and equipment on the campus and also to foster a better relationship with the alumni.

## Fashions "Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life"

All the girls in the Home Economics club were given a treat last Tuesday night when Mrs. Resneck from Resneck's Dress Shop in Marion consented to come to Taylor and give a talk on "Fashion." As she presented her topics on fashion she brought out different dresses to illustrate her point. First she called for volunteers to model the different styles. All the clothes were so beautiful that everyone wanted to model them. Dorothy Kimball modeled a toast brown, princess styled coat, with the full lines for the back, that have been so popular this winter.

After the coats had been modeled, Mrs. Resneck discussed suits. The first suit was modeled by Joyce Scarem. It was of kelly green, gabardine. The jacket had a full back and a belt; so that the suit could be worn three ways. The next suit was of navy blue wool, with a straight skirt and fitted jacket. This suit was modeled by Mrs. Regier.

Next on the program were the dresses. The first dress of printed silk with a portrait neckline was modeled by Zoe Brenneman. Then came Jean Huffman in a navy blue faille dress. This dress had princess lines, with a little fitted bolero with white pique trimming at the neck and along the cuffs. Mary Dahl styled a powder blue dress of pure silk shantung. This dress was made with paniers on each side to give an emphasis of fullness.

Casual clothes came next. Patricia Stow modeled a navy blue crepe dress with a gold tweed topper. This dress was designed for town or country wear. A sun dress with a jacket for street wear was next modeled by Zoe Brenneman. This dress, made of iridescent cotton, is ideal for summer wear either on the street or at a resort. Carlene Mitchell modeled another sun dress of a much different style. The sundress was of printed silk and the jacket was of butcher linen. The skirt was pleated all around with a blue piping to emphasize the small waistline.

This completed her discussion of models. She went on to tell us that our fashions are only adaptations from Paris originals. The styles we have now are from reproductions of the Paris designers. This spring they have chosen coats of all varieties: The full, swing back, the fitted coat, and the coat with the belt which can be worn three ways. Suits are of all styles. And the most popular material or fabric for suits and coats is still gabardine. Dresses are better and less expensive than a year ago. They range from pure dye silk shantung, to 100 denier crepe. There are also fine combed cottons with a beautiful finish. Of course the length of dresses was discussed and the boys might like to know that the dresses are going to be shorter than a year ago.

## A CHALLENGE

Last week we heard the rushing sound of a mighty Force upon our campus. We opened the door and stood there breathless, seeing sights that filled our eyes with joyous tears. But it is all gone now, only memories remain. But wait! Something has been left behind, there on the door step is a babe, in fact several of them, all are wonderful, beautiful "babes in Christ." They are just what we were praying for. But how helpless they are lying there, just a few days old. All ready they are hungry and even a few are chilling in the wind. Now what are we going to do? What are you going to do? Shall we set a bottle of "milk" beside each and let him feed himself? Shall we rebuke the chilly ones for kicking the covers off? Now is the time to do something. The job is an individual one and it is one with eternal rewards.

First of all they must be brought into the house of Christ-like love and fellowship. Only then can we even begin to help the newborn babes to grow.

Christian students, your job, translated into practical terms, is to be living a "grown up" Christian life, such a dynamic life that you'll be in a position to help your younger "brothers and sisters." And remember these guide post for DAILY living: love, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self control.

Faculty and administration, in Christian love I also exhort you to a greater depth of spiritual concern. To you we look for academic guidance because of your life full of study and experience. May we also be able to look to you for spiritual guidance, knowing that the answers we get are from a life full of study and experience with the Lord. The campus services now under your guidance, may they go to greater heights away from entertainment to powerful times of spiritual challenging. And then one more thing. Picture in your mind a wheel of many spokes. One of those spokes is Ambassadors, one is Sunday school, one is chapel, one is Sunday night services, one is Bible classes, three are prayer groups, etc. All are vital to the wheel, but how about the hub, where does it fit into the picture? This part of the wheel is the nucleus for all the spokes, from it they project, from it they are strengthened, and without it the whole wheel fails. This hub is the welding force of concrete instruction in the basic Bible fundamentals and the following through of providing spiritual food until the "babe" can stand on his own feet. The spokes are secondary and well looked after; the hub is primary and neglected. Just what is offered as positive, practical help for struggling babes? There is an occasional freshman seminar and that is about all. No definite class for giving light to our problems, no periods for consultation, just no work is being done on the hub. If the vital groundwork were laid here, the spokes would automatically receive a new surge of power. Let us be concerned for this part that should be the integrating factor of the spiritual wheel.

Students and faculty, the "babes" are on the door step and it is up to YOU what care and help they receive.

## DR. JOHN PAUL TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL

Dr. John Paul, lecturer, author, evangelist, and former President of Taylor University will be guest speaker in chapel on Friday, March 18. Dr. Paul served as President for about fifteen years during which time the Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitories were erected, and the seniors of one year donated the sunken gardens. He comes to Taylor from Berné, Indiana, where he is at present holding special evangelistic meetings in the First Missionary Church.

Dr. Paul is noted especially at Taylor for the book he has written on the life of the founder of this institution, Bishop William Taylor, named "The Soul Digger." He also served on the faculty of Asbury Seminary for a number of years teaching courses in evangelism.

## IRC SENDS DELEGATES TO MOCK ASSEMBLY

Taylor's International Relations Club will participate in a Model United Nations General Assembly, sponsored by Anderson College International Relations Club on March 25th and 26th. The group will represent three countries: Iceland, Afghanistan, and Columbia, Paul Hoff, President, has announced.

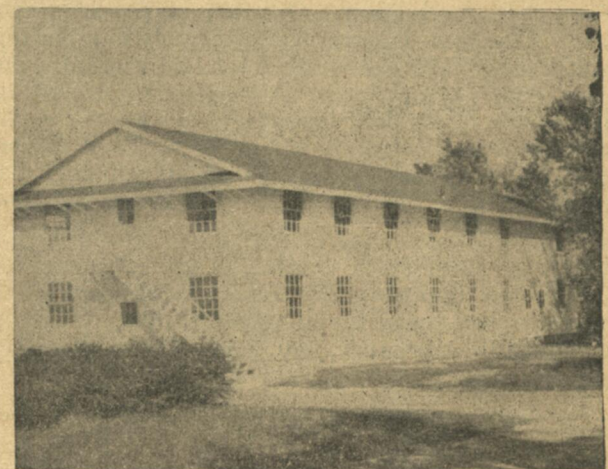
## Faculty Members Become Students

Seventeen of the Taylor faculty members attended the first session of the course, Education 600—"Introduction to Higher Education," a four term hours credit course sponsored by Ball State Teachers College.

The first meeting of the course was held at Ball State, but will hereafter meet on Taylor's campus from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening in A-3. At the first meeting, Dr. Richardson, who has been secured as the instructor, introduced the class to the Ball State Library, after Dr. Emens, President of Ball State, welcomed the group.

Credit from this class will be applicable toward a graduate program in institutions accepting transfer credit in education. The class will be especially helpful to those who have not completed the Ph.D. program, those who have had less than five years of college level teaching experience, and others holding the A.B. degree or equivalent who are interested in the class.

Huntington College, Anderson College and Marion College are also participating in the course. Those in attendance at the first session from Taylor were: Hortense Unger, Kenneth Crose, Elmer Nussbaum, Jean Van Horn, Marie Phinney, Ruth Young, James Charbonnier, John Owen, Leland Forest, Donald Starr, Kittie Taylor, Paul Keller, Mrs. Edgar May, Roberta Kelly, Pearl Alexander, Esther Bradford, and Don Odle.



Recently Erected Science Building

## DID YOU KNOW --?

...that the Science building located on the north side of the campus was once an army barracks?

Due to the increase in the number of students interested in taking a course in science and also to the increased enrollment in the University, it was necessary to obtain a building which would be adequately equipped to take care of those interested in the science courses. Before we could obtain any such building from the government, it was necessary to show a definite need for such a project and also to provide a suitable site for these educational facilities, prepare such site by clearing, grubbing, grading and providing necessary streets, sidewalks, and landscape. After this necessity had been set forth, Mr. Blakely, the architect who drew up the

plans for the new library, proceeded to Romulus Air Field in Michigan to look over the various barracks which were available for a laboratory. Having selected the building which would meet the necessary requirements, the barracks was dismantled and brought to our campus.

Construction on the building began in the spring of 1947. The interior was altered in accordance with the needs set forth by the Administration and the building was ready for classes in December of 1948.

With the increased enrollment this year, the science classes are so large that it is necessary for the lecture courses to be held in the large class room in Sickler Hall and according to Dr. Bushey a new science teacher has been obtained to help take care of these students interested in the various science courses to be offered next year.

## TERHUNE TRIPS STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terhune are parents of an eight pound, four-teen ounce son born March 8 at the Blackford County Hospital in Hartford City. They have named the boy David Walter.

## Gospel Team Report

Bob Merian, Nancy Mudge, Beulah Meier, Gwen Meier, and Maurice Irvin go to the Methodist church in Arcola, Indiana, March 18, 19, and 20.

Glenn McHatton, Paul Grabill, Mae Jean Gilbert, and Lillian Anderson go to the Wabash County Youth for Christ in Wabash, Indiana, on Saturday, March 19.



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## The Editor Says

"HOW'S YOUR AVERAGE?"

Plunging from the heights of a glorious weekend with new or renewed inspiration into the routine of a daily life, we earnestly continue scholarly efforts until we are reminded that we have a date with destiny. Next week is mid-semester exam week. Now comes the well-worn admonition against "cramming" you say, but no, "cramming" is another one of those things that everyone talks against and everyone does. Then there are a few cases who moan over their failure to prepare adequately for the day of reckoning and blandly rationalize "Oh, well, I'll never know the difference ten years from now anyway."

This bit of introspection would seem to indicate that something is wrong. Here we are in school paying 42 cents for macaroni and spinach, and adding at least \$125 to the upkeep of Taylor's home missionaries; and all this for something we don't seem to want. Analysis shows that perhaps the fly in the ointment is the student in the college, for Taylor's faculty can compare with any small college in training and rates high above most in their conscientious attitude.

Maybe we need motivation. One school provides motivation by law. There, a "C" average student is eligible for one date a month, a "B" average student for two a month, and an "A" average student for (now we're getting places) one a week. We quote from their paper—"Anyway, we've had a wonderful time over it all, and it surely was fun to see our President laugh when he made the announcement." Pardon us, but we laugh too.

Perhaps the most reasonable motivation would lie in the field of classroom interest, or maybe the unit of measurement receives too much importance. If you think this is an individual matter, we suggest you apply it, but if you think the responsibility is broader, we solicit your constructive suggestions.



## PREXY SAYS

WALK IN HIM

"As ye have received Christ Jesus the Lord so walk ye in him," said Paul. The disciples had to walk down from the mountain of transfiguration into the valley of humdrum duties. The Sabbath of worship in most homes is followed by the drudgery of the family washing. We find it a hallowed spot—that spot where we met Him and transacted business for eternity. But places cannot be preserved always. Material things must give way to other demands. And we find ourselves down from the mount so quickly, don't we? The grind of duties cannot be postponed indefinitely. But as Jesus came down the mountain with His disciples so He will be with you—now that another wonderful Youth Conference is history. It will honor Him if we walk obediently and with renewed determination. What seemed to be a never-to-be repeated moment of spiritual exuberance will be given us again, though not in the same place. It will be out there somewhere as we work in the difficult role of the common place duties. With the spirit of yieldedness and the desire for fellowship and communion a basic reality you will discover that He will visit your soul with fresh blessing and reveal Himself with an intimate nearness. A mountain top experience when you're down in the valley will lighten your load. It will come. Expect it. Look for it. "Walk ... in Him."

## FROM HERE

by Wilhelmi

This week I haven't got a gripe in the world, all I've got is a full heart and I'm overflowing with praise for my Lord. We sure had a wonderful Youth Conference, and its effects will be felt for a long time, I'm sure. Praise the Lord!!

Guess this column wouldn't be right, though, if I didn't tell you some of the sidelights of this weekend—and there were sidelights, too!! The first one concerns our dear old friend Prince Schaeffer. He shaved off his mustache because some of the boys (didn't take many) got him down and gave him a crew-cut and the poor thing looked so ragged he just had to shave it off.

The Medal of the Week goes to Lois Foust 'cause she was the "brains" behind the little skit that was presented in Chapel Wednesday morning. That girl really has talent—let's have more of the same, Lolo. You know what the Bible says, "Don't hide your light under a bushel," let it shine Gal, let it shine!!

The "Bell Hops" (of notorious fame) really had a time this year (as usual). They eat all of the girls' chow and then scare them half to death on more than one occasion. Guess Pieschke takes the cake for giving the biggest scare, though. He knocked on one girl's door and was shocked beyond words when she opened it. All he could say was "—ulp!!"

Say, that Mary Dahl is sure a nice girl, 'eh Harold? However, I have discovered one amazing thing about Mary and that is she has lived on a farm all of her born days and *can't even milk a cow*.

Well, I finally found the other person on campus that would like to see "family style" stay "in". Miss Vida Buffet should be exposed to all. Miss Buffet thinks the fellowship is great and that we're all in too big a hurry anyway, "so why not waste time in the dining hall?" As far as my humble opinion is concerned, Miss Buffet's theories are (to put it in the vernacular) "fer the boids!!" (Note: this is my own opinion).

You all should know Mavis Bartow. She is that "chubby little rascal" that runs around campus with a big smile always on her face, that girl who always has a word for everyone. Donna Williams and Mavis make an ideal pair, for it is very difficult to tell which one blushes fastest or gets the reddest quickest.

According to an informer, Bruce Charles is my foremost critic: Now I am sure at least one person reads this column!

Dan Cupid has been working overtime here at Taylor this year. The following is a list of people who, to the best of my knowledge, are having the knot tied this summer sometime—

Wallace Good - Kay Wright, Shirley Gaerte - John Svaan, Martha Busch - Lee MacIver, Gordy Jensen - Helen Turner, Bob Long - Mimi Litten, Avis Moorhead - Carl Hassel, Dick Hittle - Wilma Broyles, Lee Andrews - Arlene Rich, Dolly Holman - Len Polson, Val Johnson - Bobbie Crum, Prince Schaeffer - Anyone who'll have 'im.

May I be the first to congratulate all of you, and may you have a long, happy and enjoyable married life. But, remember one thing fellows, "Never underestimate the power of a woman!"

In closing I must ask you all to take a quick look at Dr. Jones' new "Blue Bullet" (spelled Chrysler '49). He tells me that the bank owns most of it and if he doesn't get some "free will offerings," they'll take it back. The hat will be passed in chapel Wednesday morning. Please come prepared!

## Calendar of Events

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16—

8:00 a.m. Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations, A-3 and S. H.  
9:38 a.m. Clinic Chapel  
12:10 p.m. Noon-day Fast and Prayer Service, Society Hall  
6:40 p.m. Chi Kappa Meeting, Recreation Hall  
6:40 p.m. Thalo Meeting, Shreiner Auditorium  
6:40 p.m. Philo Meeting, Society Hall  
7:45 p.m. Orchestra Practice, Shreiner Auditorium

### THURSDAY, MARCH 17—

9:38 a.m. Freshman Class Meeting, Shreiner Aud.  
6:40 p.m. All-College Prayer Meeting, Dean Phinney, Shreiner Auditorium

### FRIDAY, MARCH 18—

9:38 a.m. Chapel, Dr. John Paul

### SUNDAY, MARCH 20—

9:00 a.m. Campus Sunday School, Society Hall  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Upland Churches  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Upland Churches  
4:00 p.m. Holiness League, Evan Bertsche, Soc. Hall  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, Shreiner Aud.

### MONDAY, MARCH 21—

9:38 a.m. Chapel  
6:40 p.m. Ambassadors for Christ

### TUESDAY, MARCH 22—

9:38 a.m. Class and Faculty Prayer Groups  
6:40 p.m. Home Economics

### If Civilization Goes Under

"Civilization is not threatened by atomic bombs and biological warfare today—it is threatened by ourselves. If we blame our trouble on atomic bombs, we are like the boy who falls off his bicycle; or the golf player who, when he flubs a shot, proceeds to wrap his golf club around the nearest tree: If civilization goes down, man will be the source of the trouble.

### NEWSPAPERS ARE LIKE WOMEN

Newspapers are like women, because they are thinner than they used to be. They have bold-face type. They are well worth looking over. Back numbers are not much in demand. If they know anything, they usually tell it. They have a great deal of influence. Every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

by Jamie

There is only one occasion at which all the student body is present in one place at one time: chapel. At first glance it would seem that this would be the ideal time to take care of all the details that come up during the week that are of interest to the student body as a whole. However, any extraneous material that enters into a Chapel program goes just that far toward secularizing the Chapel. The answer, of course, is not to have announcements, or anything else of a secular nature, in the program. This will not work out too well in practice, however. Chapel announcements are the only ones that definitely reach the entire student body.

One answer to the problem would be to have only two Chapel services a week. The third period would be a secular assembly in which announcements for the week could be given. Any secular programs that would be of benefit to the student body as a whole could also be given at this time.

The sign at the entrance of Shreiner Auditorium says, "Enter With Reverence," and yet there is much laughing and talking as the students come into the building. Perhaps if the students could be sure of a devotional service unmarred by announcements and other things of a secular nature, they would enter in a more reverent manner prepared to enjoy a worship service.

Speaking of Chapel, we still take as long as ever to evacuate the auditorium. A half-hearted attempt was made to bring order out of the chaos, but it has been a signal failure.

If a method of filing out is to be the answer to the Chapel problem, then let us have an orderly method. Let each section of the auditorium have its own point of egress, and let the rows file out in succession, each row following the row ahead of it. With this system there would be none of the congestion at the doors caused by the gentlemanly custom of standing back and blocking traffic until the ladies have made their exit. Another custom that would be done away with would be the practice that some have of stopping on the stairs or just inside the doors until their friends have caught up with them.

### Department of Trivia:

From England comes this note on how to avoid being eliminated by the Atomic Bomb: just don't be around when it goes off.

## CORNERSTONE

W. Sheagley

### "Conference Quotes"

"Some folks expect God to do for them what God expects them to do for themselves... God expects you to do the forsaking of sin."  
—R. Barth

"...Not bedfast and unmovable, but steadfast and unmovable."  
—J. Stewart

"God always lets the ladder down when we are in earnest."  
—H. Sprague

"Do you possess the Song of the Lord? Is there an overture of victory in your soul?"  
—R. Barth

"Every believer has eternal life, but not every believer has abundant life."  
—J. Stewart

"The greatest enemy which men have today is indifference to the things of God..."  
—H. Sprague

"The reason the Hezekiahs are lacking is because the Abijahs are lacking."  
—R. Barth

"Human love must never take the place of divine love."  
—J. Stewart

"We should wash our nets and get ready for the next day."  
—H. Sprague

"Nail your colors to the mast."  
—R. Barth



# ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS SPRING SPORTS UNDERWAY

EduD says: —

Everyone should notice the black eye that Cofield received as a reward for action above and beyond the call of duty. Whoever assigned the rooms did Stow and Cofield the honor of placing in their custody the two meanest young gentlemen attending the Sixteenth Annual Youth Conference. Maulin' Malvin showed the erring youngsters his football pictures to impress them into submission, but it was no use—the whippersnappers were bound upon insubordination. Finally, when our heroes could stand it no longer, they got out a long paddle and proceeded to administer the last rites of corporal punishment. The mission was successfully accomplished and Cofield claims that it was worth being kicked in the eye to take 'em down a peg.

Spring sports are starting out with a boom. The Golfers are hard at work with their iron shots, the Netters have taken over the auxiliary gym, the Tracksters are puffing around and around the track and the baseball team—the first scrimmage game found Ross catching one with his right eye, Daugherty splitting his thumb on the bat handle when he misjudged a curve tossed by Ray Cox and Stow nearly broke his toe when he closed his eyes too soon while chasing a fly ball. (Undaunted, Coach Odle states that he plans to coach baseball again next year.)

The T-Club boys did a swell job ushering and bell hopping. Shorty was a bell hop until the boys told him that he would have to carry more upstairs than the girls' purses...he switched to ushering where all he had to carry was the collection plates, and sell song books.

Anyone who still doubts the value of football will be interested to know that last year not one letter came to the athletic department from prospective students. This year letters have been coming in steadily from high school footballers. Coach Odle predicts that last years football team will add no less than fifty students to next year's enrollment. Not bad for the first year. (Maybe every High School hero thinks that he can improve upon the '48 grid record.)

A Marion sports writer declared last fall that football gave Taylor's campus the New Look. Indeed it does. In the past Taylor was notorious for the fact that it turned out preachers. Preachers are not as a rule associated with sports but rather the sissy type of individual. Any ministerial aspirant has a better opportunity to gain the friendship of the young people if he is interested in sports and most of all a good athlete himself. Now that the "He-man" sport is here, Taylor has a bigger and better argument that preachers are not sissies.

One young man told EduD last week that he wasn't exactly an athlete but he does the equivalent of set-ups each morning as he struggles out of bed. Besides that Mr. Hassel is the roommate of the illustrious Gordensky Jensenius and therefore feels that he is entitled to recognition in the sports world. (Its not always what you know, but who you know.)

As the final word may the suggestion be offered that a class in boxing be instituted. According to reports, Kimbrough and Clyde, Jr., need to be the first to enroll.

Well, I could end with "Take It Easy," but who needs to be encouraged?

## QUESTION BOX

A question that concerns a number of students on the campus, and is the "question of the week" in this issue, is a very debatable one. We shall see what several of the students and a faculty member think. The question is: Do you think chapel periods should be used strictly for religious services, or should secular programs be permitted?

Maybe two secular programs a month would be all right, but I think the other chapel periods should be primarily for religious services. We need inspirational chapel services as they bring to our student body a feeling and assurance of our unity in Christ. Group worship plays an important part in our lives, second only to our own personal devotions. Programs which allow a variety of students to participate are also good. ...Marilyn Copley.

I think the chapel period should be all that the words imply, a time and place of worship. If it is necessary to set aside that time for some constructive secular program, I see no objection to having an all-school assembly. However, I think such assemblies should be posted as are the regular chapel services. Why not have the needed number of assembly periods at this hour, so that chapel services can be attended 100 percent in a spirit of worship ... Ruth Henry.

I believe that one of the following changes should be made. The name "chapel" changed to assembly with both religious and secular programs, or keep the name "chapel" and have all programs of

a religious nature. The student council has posted the sign, "Enter with Reverence," and if this is desired, then a secular program will detract from such an atmosphere. Since chapel is held only three days a week, why shouldn't these be of the religious nature and when the need for a secular program arises, a special assembly be called?...Mae Westing.

We are all looking for a well-rounded education and I believe the chapel period should be used for secular programs occasionally, the reason being that there are those programs that would be of benefit to the school, and there are those that would help raise our standard. This is the only period when the whole school is together and we would all benefit by good secular programs...Don Granitz.

I feel that secular programs are completely out of place during chapel hour, and I will welcome that day when our chapel programs are devoted entirely to religious services—to such programs as cause us to be lifted from the turmoil and strain of our college routine into the very presence of God through a spirit of reverence, devotion and worship. Our chapel programs this semester have shown a very great improvement over those of last semester, but I would still like to see them devoted completely to spiritual things. We all need times of spiritual refreshing when we are drawn close to God; we need to feel His presence; and we need to experience these blessings more often during our chapel programs.... Fred Luthy.

Since Taylor University is a liberal arts college and since no provision is made for such general

## Tennis Team Points to Six Game Schedule

Aspirants for the Taylor University tennis team are busy at work in the auxiliary gym preparing themselves for the coming season. The squad will be under the direction of James Alspaugh, a Taylor graduate, who is now teaching in the local high school.

Last spring the Taylor netmen tripped Indiana Tech twice but were in turn nosed out by Earlham and Manchester. This season with the return of Tim Warner, Merlin Wilkins, and Bob Peischke, the team has engaged six dual matches which include:

April 26	Ball State	(T)
April 28	Indiana Tech	(H)
May 2	Manchester	(H)
May 5	Indiana Tech	(T)
May 10	Ball State	(H)
May 16	Manchester	(T)

The following boys are this year's prospects for the tennis team: Jim Oliver, Doug Wingeier, Dave Miller, Melvin Johnson, Bill Kimbrough, Clyde Meredith, Jr., Peischke, Wilkins, and Warner.

## Golfers Beat The Turf

There is excellent interest in golf at Taylor this year, and nine candidates have reported for the first practices. The prospects are: Gordon Jensen, Darrell Williams, Dan Oliver, Richard Russell, Bob Grant, Paul Gentile, Bill Kimbrough, Bob Muehlenbeck, and Tom Wesner.

We have but two veterans returning from our last year's team, these being Gordy Jensen and Danny Oliver. The other members, John Shilling, Jack Gunn, and "Red" Anderson, are not at Taylor this year.

Of the four dual matches last season, the golf squad won two and lost two as they defeated Indiana Tech twice and lost two close decisions to Earlham. In the State Tournament at Notre Dame, the Golfmen fared quite well as they topped sixth position in Little State competition.

The schedule this year is the toughest yet in its three year history, but it is certain that the minor sport program is enlarging as we continue to broaden our scope of competition.

Present Schedule:

April 23	Tri-State	(H)
April 28	Indiana Tech	(H)
May 2	Ind. Central	(H)
May 5	Indiana Tech	(T)
May 7	Tri-State	(T)
May 20	State Meet-Purdue	
May 23	Ind. Central	(T)

## All Opponent Five Selected

At the conclusion of the basketball season the Taylor Trojans met to choose an All-Opponent team. Balloting was close and after much deliberation the following selections were made:

Marv Johnson .. Wheaton College  
Bud Schaeffer .. Wheaton College  
Dwight Swails .. Indiana Central  
Bill Canfield ... Defiance College  
George Dempsey .. Kings College

A letter has been sent by Coach Odle to each boy in recognition of the honor bestowed upon him.

convocations as many colleges have, occasional secular programs are not out of order during the chapel period. If these programs stimulate the mind, cultivate an appreciation of the beautiful, or broaden one's grasp of world situations and problems, they can make a valuable contribution to one's religious life. However, because Taylor is also a Christian college, a high per cent of the chapel services should be designed for worship and for communion with God...Hazel Butz.

## Tracksters Train

The month of March again finds the Trojans of Taylor donning their sweat suits in preparation for the forth coming track season. Squad members are at present training indoors, but the dash men and distance runners are able to work outdoors at various times because of the variable weather.

With a commendable record last season, the Taylor Thinclads are looking forward to a rougher schedule this spring. Two fine sprinters, Gene Shrout and Frank Carver are not back this semester, while Norm Wilhelmi, who assumed responsibilities in field events last year, will not be available. All positions are open and the incentive on the part of each boy should be great.

Below is a list of all track prospects and returning lettermen: Reggie Alford\*, Isaac Apprey, John Barram, Birt Beers, Joe Beeson, Norm Cook, Bob Fraser, Paul Gentile, Bill Hayden, Jr., Harold Herber, Gerald Johnson, Curt Lake, John Nelson, Bill Norton, Bob Piesche, Dick Plantz, Jack Romeiser, Rich Russell, Ivan Samuels, Walt Shaffer\*, Tom Wesner, Doug Whittam\*, Merlin Wilkins\*, Charlie Meeks, Ted Hopkins, Al Kahler\*, and Bob Coughenour\*.

Present track schedule:

April 23	Ind. Central	(T)
April 30	Rose Poly	(T)
May 11	Ball State	(T)

To be arranged:  
Huntington (H)  
Manchester  
Anderson  
Earlham  
\* Indicates letterman.

## Trojanettes Travel

The Taylor Trojanettes traveled once again as they took to wheels in the Skru-Ball games held in the gym Thurs. March 3. These games were under the auspices of the Junior class of Jefferson High School.

The girls had been invited to participate in these games without knowing the nature of the game they were to play or the means by which they would be played. It was a challenge to these co-eds who had been somewhat inactive due to their two-game basketball season, and they entered the contest with eagerness.

The Skru-Ball games are played on wheels. These wheels are on bicycles that have a platform attached to the front of them and a bumper all around to protect the players against possible collision. The player either must sit or kneel upon this platform while the other, less fortunate, must pump the vehicle all over the floor. As if this weren't enough to frighten the valiant Trojanettes, they had to play field hockey, rather than basketball, which is so familiar to them.

The opposing team was composed of girls from Upland and Hartford City who were just as unfamiliar with the game. The first few minutes of play saw little action as the girls tried to learn the management of the bikes on the floor. These contraptions are easily managed and even pump backwards, but they have no brakes. The other team took the lead with the first goal and seemed to find the range of the net faster than the Taylor girls. It looked like a possible defeat for the co-eds until Jean Van Horn found that the secret of success was to push the puck

## Baseball Practice Progresses In Spite Of Weather

Coach Odle's baseball squad of 27 boys have started early drills for their initial contest with Indiana Central at Indianapolis on April 4. Because of the abrupt change in weather Coach Odle has been forced to hold practices in Maytag Gym. The practices thus far have been limited mostly to lecture and demonstration.

Offensively, Coach Odle has put most emphasis upon the proper execution of the bunt, because a perfect bunt at the proper time may mean the difference between victory and defeat, especially in tight games.

Defensively, Coach has demonstrated the fundamentals of fielding in both the infield and outfield. Special attention was given to the execution of the double play around second base.

Last week the team managed to bear the cold as they played their first intra-squad game. It is possible that weather will permit outdoor practice again this week.

The candidates and their positions are:

\*Carl Rice—3rd base  
John Rigel—Pitcher  
Ray Cox—Pitcher  
Roger Smith—Infield  
\*Malvin Cofield—Catcher  
\*Howard Stow—Out Fielder  
Dan Leshner—Infield  
\*Gordon Johnson—Pitcher  
\*Edward Shy—2nd Base  
\*James McElwee—Out Fielder  
\*Ralph Mathiason—1st Base  
\*Carl Daugherty—Out Fielder  
John Kaiser—Infield  
Paul Bunish—Out Fielder  
\*Leigh McIver—Infield  
Wayne Frase—Pitcher  
Bob Schneider—Infield  
Bill Goddard—Pitcher  
Don Granitz—Catcher  
Bruce Kline—Infield  
Bill Hayden—Outfield  
Oral Ross—Infield  
Dan Terhune—Pitcher  
Ted Wright—Infield  
Louie Driskell—Outfield  
Curt Lake—Outfield  
Gene Burry—Outfield  
\* Lettermen.

## Table Tennis Tourney Begins

Under the sponsorship of the T-Club the all-school table tennis tourney began today. About forty students signed up to battle it out for singles and mixed-doubles championship. Who will be crowned champion? Watch next week's ECHO for the up-to-the-minute results.

slowly around the floor, keeping your opponents literally going around in circles, and then to drive the puck into the net with all the force you could muster. This maneuver worked successfully for the remaining periods of the game and the Taylor girls came out the victors with a score of 16-8.

Outside of a few sore knees from kneeling on the platforms, and some rather unseemly landings on the floor when the pumper decided to put the bicycle into reverse suddenly, all enjoyed the game. A men's basketball game was played afterwards with the same method of transportation.

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## Changes Effected By Student Council

Last Thursday night when the Student Council met, a committee was selected to offer suggestions for revamping the student handbook. Realizing that some of the rules in the present handbook were written for a smaller college than we now have, Dean Forrest has called for the changes. Phyllis Cook, Gordon Jensen, and Elmer Nussbaum were chosen by the Student Council to suggest changes to be made in the rules. Each recommended change must be backed by sound reasoning and there must also be another rule to cover the change made. The recommendations of the Student Council committee will be given consideration by the administration.

The Student Council is also working to obtain hat and coat racks for Shreiner Auditorium.

Due to the efforts of the Student Council the students and faculty of Taylor will have a complete Thanksgiving vacation, including Friday, the next school year.

## THE SHOWER

Did ever a goddess know such bliss!  
Under a rippling, tickling spray  
Feeling warm mist fall, re-play  
About her tresses! Like a kiss  
Trail down her shoulders with hit and miss,  
Then over her back and down her feet!  
She dimples and shudders.  
Different sleet  
From that outdoors. Why, dazzling this  
With subtle flattery on shining skin,  
That carves a statue caressed to life...  
O, soon 't must end, and the body turn...  
Unpulsant airs, earthwrought. Begin!  
Back among mankind, rinsed from strife...  
Nymphs curtain that temple she'll daily yearn.

—Jean Kendall

## Some Points for Landing a Job

Bethlehem, Pa.—(I. P.)—Easy manners and good grooming as well as technical ability and knowledge now play their part in helping a student land an attractive job in industry judging by nine factors for successful interviews outlined by E. Robins Morgan, director of placement at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Senior Placement Information." Here are Morgan's points:

"Before entering an interview know something about the size of the company, its financial standing, the location of its principal plants, its products and their uses.

"Be well groomed. Your clothes need not be expensive, but they should be clean and otherwise presentable.

"Be cordial in greeting an interviewer. This is good business as well as good manners. You like a firm handshake and a genial smile—so does the interviewer.

"Be yourself. Affections are readily discernible even to inexperienced persons and they do not give favorable impressions.

"Sit comfortably erect in your chair.

"Be at ease.

"Show your interest in the type of employment being offered.

"Let your speech be articulate. The interviewer has the right to know what you are saying.

"To be cocky is inexcusable. It is not business-like, it is not courteous, and it is not profitable."

According to Morgan the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality. "The value of good character needs explanation to those only who do not possess it. A college man's ability will be gauged by scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, and a knowledge of current events."

## DARWIN'S MISTAKE

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree, Discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others, "Now listen you two, There's a certain rumor that can't be true— That man descended from our noble race— The very idea! It's a dire disgrace. No monkey ever deserted his wife, Starved his baby and ruined his life. And you've never known a mother monk To leave her babies with others to bunk, Or to pass them on from one to another Till they scarcely know who is their mother. And here's another thing you'll never see— A monk build a fence around a cocoanut tree And let the cocoanuts go to waste, Forbidding all other monkeys to taste. Why, if I built a fence around this tree, Starvation would force you to steal from me And here's another thing a monk won't do— Go out at night and get in a stew; Or take a gun, or club, or knife To take another monkey's life. Yes man descended, the ornery cuss— But brother, he didn't descend from us!"

"Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success."

"Take a tip from nature, Man's ears aren't made to shut; his mouth is."

## The Cosmopolitan Opera

by Keith Lochner

Good afternoon once again, opera lovers, this is your Cosmopolitan Opera Company on the air! In a few minutes you will hear, from your box seats beside the radio, the Cosmopolitan Opera Company's presentation of Ray Percussion's great musical tragedy entitled "Et Tu, Brute" or "Ouch!" There are two very outstanding performers singing the title roles this afternoon. Ivan Gotsomanya, famed Russian basso-profundo, worked his way across the ocean on a tramp steamer to thrill us this afternoon as the dashing adventurous Delmer Discord. Giving us her interpretation of the beautiful heroine Princess Clare Annet will be none other than Grace Note, lauded mezzo-soprano—and what a mezz a'soprano. As its regular Saturday afternoon feature, at intermission time the "Coz" will escort you to its "Blue Room"—blue from five cent cigars—for an enlightening discussion of questions sent in by you, the listeners. (Today's guest authorities in the "Blue Room" are Herschel Tone-deaf, the piano tuner here at the "Coz" and Madam Sonja Smorgasbord, now featured at the Gaiety Burlesque. Most of you are familiar with the gripping plot of "Et Tu, Brute.") Today's play is centered around the court of King Pin the Ninth. As the curtain rises, King Pin the Ninth is dying. It is the last of the Ninth. The aged sovereign calls to his side his beautiful daughter, Clare Annet, and tells her that her brother, Delmer Discord, is not really her brother but a Prince he won in a dice game. She is exceedingly happy to hear this for she secretly loves her brother, be-

ing peculiar that way. In the second act, we find that Count Cadence, Discord's cousin, is also in love with Clare Annet and he contrive a fiendish plan to separate the loving couple. He goes to Delmer Discord where he is swimming in the Royal Pool Hall and tells him that Clare is really sweet on his, Delmer's, cousin's mother's aunt's brother's grandson. Delmer becomes angered at the Count and they exchange right vibratos and left pizzacatos as the act closes. In the last act, Delmer Discord sets out to find Clare Annet's lover. He does find him and in a blind rage stabs him to death. It is at this point that we hear the noted Aria "Ouch!" However, this murder is indeed unfortunate because, as Delmer himself finds out, his cousin's mother's aunt's brother's grandson is really Delmer himself. Princess Clare Annet comes on to the scene, sees the prostrate form of her lover, and drinks a bottle of chocolate poison. Then Count Cadence arrives, becomes self-conscious at being the only one alive on the stage, and shoots himself in the finale. But now, Maestro Horace Staccato is in his position on the podium, and we hear the overture to the first act.

"Why shouldn't women have cleaner minds than men—note how often they change them."

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